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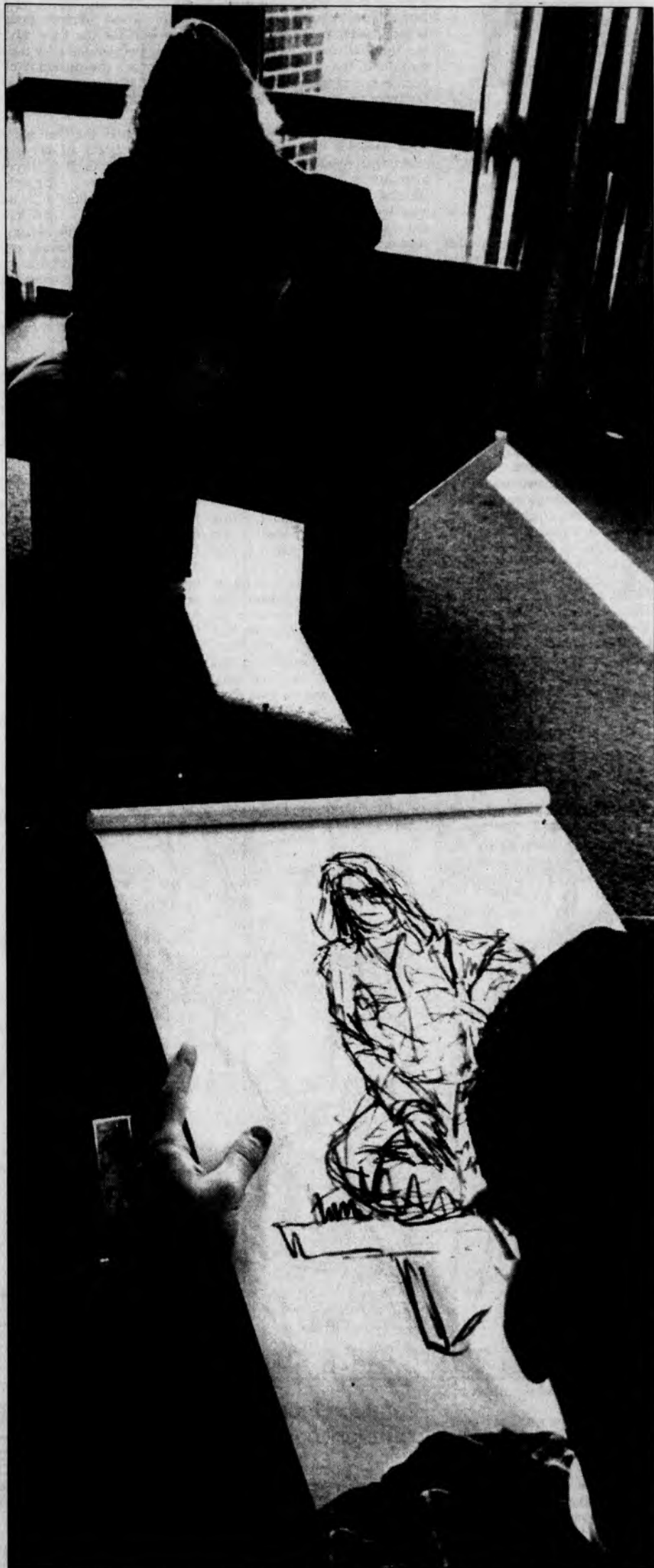
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Don't Move A Muscle



The BG News/Ross Weitzner

Freshman graphic design major Matt Brandeberry inscribes Michelle Doyle into the book of still life with charcoal and paper in a study area of Offenhauer West. "It takes a lot of energy and you have to do a lot of drawings before you get a few that are good," Brandeberry said.

Cover charge: \$1,700

Public intoxication fines can cost offenders

Joe Boyle
The BG News

Students who pass out drunk in public may have to pay the world's biggest cover charge -- \$1,700 -- to police, Emergency Medical Services and Wood County Hospital.

Bowling Green police officers are the first to respond to any passed-out pedestrian. After they arrive at the scene, they may escort a drunk person to Wood County Hospital, or if the individual is unconscious, police may call the Fire Division for Emergency Medical Service transport.

If an individual is underage and passed-out drunk with an alcoholic beverage in hand, he or she can be charged with a minimum of three crimes.

Underage consumption, the most serious of the charges, carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. An open container charge garners a fine of \$100 and a charge of disorderly conduct -- putting

others at risk while drunk -- can bear a sentence of 30 days in jail and \$250.

After EMS personnel arrive on the scene, the offender is immediately charged a fee for ambulance services.

"We have a \$90 EMS charge," Bowling Green Fire Chief Joseph Burns said.

After the ride in the ambulance, the inebriated person will arrive at Wood County Hospital's emergency room.

"Passing out drunk is an extremely serious problem. We consider it a medical emergency and treat it as such," said Pam Barrett, head nurse at the emergency room.

Once a student is wheeled into ER, he or she can expect a minimum of \$180 in charges for the room itself. Additional expenses will be accumulated from lab work and physicians' fees. If an individual is brought in drunk and conscious, fees start at \$82.

Bowling Green Police Capt. Thomas Votava said the real cost

of an arrest for intoxication is not paid immediately, but later.

"Having this arrest on your permanent record is a long-term problem," Votava said. "If you're at a job interview, they might ask, 'Have you ever been in trouble with the law?' 'Yes.' 'Have you ever been arrested?' 'Yes.' We get letters every day asking about someone's arrest record."

Alcohol-related crimes in BG last year

Liquor Law Violations	349
Disorderly Conduct	292
Driving Under Influence	167
Drinking Under 18	30
Serious Harm to Someone/thing	20

Mac East alters policy on weekday visitation

Genell Pavelich
The BG News

Starting next fall, at the stroke of midnight, guests in McDonald East can stay right where they are.

The Hall Council of McDonald East recently received the administration's approval to change its visitation policy from 12/24-hour to 24-hour visitation beginning in the fall of 1995.

April Vaughan, former McDonald East Hall Council president, said results from a survey taken last semester of its female residents indicated that many residents were unhappy with the current 12/24 visitation policy.

"We had a lot of comments about the great location of McDonald East," she said. "But residents felt they were being treated like children with the visitation policy."

The 12/24 policy means residents are only allowed non-hall visitors in their rooms until midnight on weekdays but without restrictions on Friday and Saturday.

Lisa Neel, a freshman living in McDonald East, said the visitation hours are inconvenient when studying with non-hall residents.

"All your guests have to be out by midnight," she said. "If you are going to study later than that, you have to go to the other person's hall."

Jennifer Pifer, another freshman residing in McDonald East, said the policy did not cause her any problems, but she would prefer the 24-hour visitation option

to the administration the residents' interest in the change," she said.

Vaughan said she hopes the new policy will help with the return rate of residents.

"I know a lot of people moved out last year because of the [12-24] visitation policy," she said.

"Students need to realize they can change things and they do have a say in what goes on."

Kelly Greenfield
hall manager of McDonald East

for its convenience.

Both students said they would consider coming back next year to McDonald East with the new 24-hour visitation policy in effect.

Vaughan said McDonald East's Hall Council decided to propose a change after Kohl Hall, an all-male residence hall, had their policy changed last year. The McDonald East group turned in a proposal to the housing office last semester.

"We were able to demonstrate

Kelly Greenfield, McDonald East hall manager, said she also hopes the new visitation policy will help encourage residents to return to the hall.

"I hope it helps with the community we want to have in the building," she said. "It is very hard to start over every year with a new group of residents."

Greenfield said the change was discussed in the past, but this was the first time something was

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Woman attacked, raped

Aaron Gray
The BG News

A Custer resident was reportedly raped on Gypsy Lane Road Saturday morning by an unknown male.

According to the police report, the woman said she was walking on West Gypsy Lane Road when a man approached her and asked for a cigarette.

The man, who was said to be wearing a ski mask, allegedly pulled the woman into some bushes and forced her to perform oral sex, said Bowling Green Police Sgt. Brad Conner. The man reportedly smelled of alcohol.

The victim described the man as being about 5-feet-5-inches tall, weighing 160 pounds and wearing tan Carhart coveralls, Conner said. The man reportedly had sergeant's stripes on his arm -- a red patch with three stripes coming to a point facing down.

The alleged assailant may be Hispanic, Conner said.

"We're looking for anyone with information about this guy to call Crime Stoppers and let us know," Conner said. "They can remain anonymous if they'd like."

Conner said a cash reward is available, possibly as much as \$1000.

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Residence hall labs should be improved

At one point in time, computers were either something the average person used for fun and games or were a luxury that helped a person in day-to-day life -- but they were not a necessity. Those days have gone the way of the dodo bird.

Today computers are our link to the fast-expanding Information Superhighway. No one knows what the Superhighway will be like in the upcoming information age, but it's safe to say that computer literacy will be a highly-desired quality in a person as we go into the next millennium.

Thursday, the University Board of Trustees will consider a proposal made by Undergraduate Student Government and the Resident Student Association to upgrade the computer services on campus.

The proposal calls for a \$50 technology fee to be charged to all on-campus students. That money, which is estimated at \$600,000, would be used to upgrade computer labs in residence halls.

Plans for the money include increasing computer lab employee assistance and upgrading e-mail, go-pher and other networking services. The residence hall facilities would only be available to on-campus students.

Two big supporters of the proposal are Michael Vetter, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, and Rich Hughes, director of Residence Administration. Vetter has previously said that the fee is a big step in moving the University to the forefront of education while Hughes, has stressed the importance of bringing technology directly to where students live. Of course no one wants fees to increase, but The News believes this is money well spent and urges the Trustees to implement the plan.

Knowledge and experience with up-to-date computers may very well be a prerequisite for education in the 21st century. Students who work with contemporary technology may find they have an edge in the future.

It's also no secret there has been a problem in some computer labs, especially in the Union, with overcrowding.

Hopefully, the upgrades in residence hall labs will ease the overcrowding in others. To do that, the University must do all that it can to ensure that these labs are open for all on-campus students.

After all, it wouldn't be fair for students to pay a \$50 fee to wait for hours to use the computer anyway.

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Under the hot Nevada sun

Paul, Paul, why have you forsaken me? Yes, our beloved Prez is considering postponing his long-awaited retirement for the bright lights of Sin City. It is like losing your long-time steady to another person. It wouldn't be such an affront to our affection for the man if he just rode off into the intellectual sunset to retire to a life of deep thought and speaking engagements, but woe is me, there is another university in old Paul's life.

No, let us try not to be jealous, for the man has his needs. For if Paul wants to leave a university with a reputation like a Midwestern housewife to go to a university with a reputation like a Times Square whore, then we must let him. For Paul is the courageous moral knight that must go west to try to save those people as he has saved us here.

Besides, Paul would be good under the hot Nevada sun. Maybe he could adopt a policy of only canceling class when it is over 110 degrees instead of minus 30. God knows he could open for one of those high-profile Vegas entertainers. If you don't believe me, just ask Paul any kind of substantive question and watch him dance his little heart out around the real answer.

That is probably the overwhelming reason why the University of Nevada-Las Vegas wants him. The university that is a quagmire of trouble with its athletic program needs someone like good old Paul: someone who has taken a cesspool and made it look like a rose garden.

All sarcasm aside, what Paul has done here has taken a blah



MATT FAIR

university and made it somewhat attractive. When I came to the University, the only outstanding features were Merry Madness, Frazee Frenzy and the hockey team.

Well, the parties disappeared, but Olscamp has not only had a part in a top-caliber athletic program but also helped engage an aggressive push to modernize the University. By doing this, Paul did what presidents are supposed to do: fill classrooms.

Paul was able to put a good paint job on a very old car. All of these new buildings and a high-profile athletic program will attract the attention necessary to lure students here. However, there are many problems with the University that are not addressed, most of them having to do with student life.

The largest piece of evidence toward that are the recent efforts of the faculty to unionize. A harsh step, but they felt it was the only way for them to have

their needs met. Paul was able to dodge that bullet, for the unionization effort failed.

The means for the faculty to express their grievances now is through the Faculty Senate. This is supposed to be a civilized vehicle for University issues to be discussed, but if you have ever been to one of their meetings it is far from the ideal of rational debate.

Just imagine your favorite -- or least favorite -- professor in a room with about 50 other intellectually superior beings discussing the futures of their respective jobs. These meetings are not a forum for rational discussion, but are really huge egos battling over -- sometimes petty, sometimes not -- issues.

To see a mild-mannered chemistry professor get infuriated over nothing is very enlightening. Once you attend one of these meetings, you realize that these people are not just towering pillars of knowledge but actual living people that need to feed their families. There is a fine line between standing up for academic freedom and making sure your family has a comfortable living.

It is in these battles that Paul does his best work. Paul is supposed to attend these meetings and sometimes he does -- and when he does, it is poetry in motion.

A question is asked, and all attention is focused toward the wily Canadian. He shifts in his chair, maybe re-crosses his legs and gives a sly little grin. Then the man proceeds to give the most direct, non-committal, non-answer that he can provide. That

is what you will get when a Doctor of Philosophy is at the helm. Granted, the man has to deal with our education governor, as has every state university, and the mythical and ominous Board of Trustees has the final say, but Paul is the navigator for the ship. He decides the direction of the flow of University funds and helps establish priorities.

Plus, he is the figurehead at whom we direct all our anxiety, like this column. It is all part of his job description. Unreachable, politicizing, ego maniac is not.

We still have a woeful problem with security on this campus. On any given night, there is nothing to stop a thief, vandal or rapist from entering a residence hall.

Paul, instead of building some landmark to your glory, why didn't you tighten the security?

The roads in and around the University are horrible, the heat and condition of the older buildings are poor and the mood of most students toward this University and its administration is apathetic.

The new president should have more interaction with students, maybe walk around the campus during the day, sit in on a class or two, eat in the Union. We should maybe move the president's parking space from McFall over to the library, so he or she has to walk to the office and experience the cold, walk through the puddles and slip on the ice.

Matt Fair is a weekly columnist for The News.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clinton deserves country's support

I found it interesting that Arthur Sido's letter compared Democrats to Nancy Kerrigan for uttering "Why, why, why..." when faced with disrespect for President Clinton's vast accomplishments. Does this mean that anti-Clinton Republicans are similar to Tonya Harding? Could it be that Republicans are seeking to cripple President Clinton with harsh and unjustified attacks because they know that they can't win any other way?

Don't Republicans realize that 12 years of Reagan and Bush economic policies created the largest budget deficits in the history of our country? They had 12 years to implement their plan for America and failed.

President Clinton has been in office just over two years and has made significant progress in putting the economy back on track. The deficit has decreased for three Clinton budgets in a row. This is the first time that has happened since Truman's

administration.

Six million new jobs have been created under Clinton, and unemployment is at a four-year low. Clinton campaigned on fixing the economy, and he is well on his way to succeeding.

As for Sido's attack on the Crime Bill, it is interesting that the anti-Clinton forces have to resort to picking on one small part of the bill (midnight basketball). They obviously don't want to give the President credit for putting 100,000 cops on the street.

The relentless Republicans' attacks on the President are undermining his ability to continue the economic progress he has made. The last 30 years of American history are loaded with failed presidencies. When we finally have a president who is starting to make a real difference, we knock him down with partisan rhetoric. Now more than ever before, Americans need to support Bill Clinton.

Kerry Aulizia
Freshman
Popular Culture

Professor responds to student complaint

Bradley C. Smith has attacked my character, reputation and attendance policy. Let's set the record straight.

Smith, a junior, is enrolled in an introductory course restricted to freshman and sophomores. He asked permission to enroll, which I granted. At our first class on Jan. 10, I explained, in detail, the course's "House rules" on the syllabus, including the attendance policy.

Not until Jan. 26 did Smith mention his admirable plan to be a kidney donor for his brother. He indicated that his absences at the time of the transplant could be for many weeks and asked if he should drop the course.

I assured him it was not necessary to drop and that he would be able to make up the scheduled exams. Moreover, I told him that in his unique case I would make an equally unique exception in attendance policy. (My normal policy is to lower the letter grade for non-attendance when a stu-

dent has more than seven absences, not two weeks as implied in his letter. The three-credit course meets twice a week.)

Smith's absences would be recorded. However, those necessitated by the transplant would not be applied beyond the seven allowed absences and could not trigger the dropping of his letter grade.

Volunteering to provide documentation, Smith appeared to be satisfied with this arrangement. My student assistant and I discussed it and immediately made a notation on the seating chart. So far, Smith has two absences.

Naturally, his letter to The News surprised me. What now becomes apparent is his dislike of having attendance taken under any condition. Regardless, I wish him and his brother the very best outcome from this surgery, as I am sure everyone does at the University. Perhaps a News feature article on these brothers after their recoveries would be appropriate?

Alvar W. Carlson
Chairman
Geography

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THEY SAID IT

"We believe that the tide may be turning in favor of the Bosnian army."

-Lt. Col. Gary Coward, U.N. spokesman

Campus Corner

Boot Skoot to raise money for MS

The Bootleggers Boot Shops and K-100 WKKO-FM are sponsoring the second annual Multiple Sclerosis Valentine's Day Boot Skoot to benefit the Northwest Ohio Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at the DC Ranch in Perrysburg on Feb. 14 at 7 p.m.

Mary Beth Zolik, honorary chairwoman of the Boot Skoot and from K-100's *Mitch and Mary Beth Morning Show*, will be in attendance to take part in the night of country music and line dancing.

The Boot Skoot will begin with a professional instructor giving line-dance lessons.

Eddie Boggs will emcee the evening highlighted by the music of Bob Wurst & Buckeye and appearances by Toledo Storm players.

There will be an auction/raffle in which autographed compact disks, concert items, western apparel and autographed Toledo Storm merchandise will be given away.

Free munchies and a cash bar will be available for boot skooters.

Tickets for \$10 are available at the MS Society in Maumee or at the door. Money from the ticket sales and raffles will benefit more than 2,100 people in Northwest Ohio who have MS and their families by funding local client services and national research.

More than \$5,000 was raised at the first Boot Skoot as more than 450 people were in attendance.

For more information call 419-897-9533.

University theater to present 'A Hatful of Rain'

"A Hatful of Rain," Michael

V. Gazzo's intense drama about the damaging effects of drug addiction, is the next play in the University's "Elsewhere" season.

The performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 to 11 and Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. in 411 South Hall.

The drama concerns the family of Johnny Pope, a Korean War prisoner of war who becomes addicted to morphine while recovering in the hospital.

While he is living with his pregnant wife and his brother on New York's east side, Johnny's life is falling apart as he becomes more and more affected by his powerful drug addiction.

Written during the 1950s in Lee Strasberg's experimental Actor's Studio, "A Hatful of Rain" is considered one of the finest realistic works of the period and a work which influenced an entire generation of playwrights.

The play deals with adult subject matter and contains adult language; discretion is advised.

Tickets are \$2 for general admission and are available only at the door. Seating is limited to the first 70 patrons.

Gish Film Theater presents motion picture, comedy

The 1961 motion picture "A Raisin in the Sun," directed by Daniel Petrie, will be shown in the Gish Film Theater on Feb. 2 at 9 p.m.

Hollywood comedies of the 1930s continue at Gish Film Theater with "Dinner at Eight." Show time is 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 3.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

ACROSS THE NATION

California rain re-opens battle over highway bypass

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. (AP) — If California falls into the ocean one day, let history record it began at Devil's Slide, a winding, dangerous, breathtakingly beautiful stretch of the Pacific Coast Highway.

The biblical rains flooding the state recently have turned the cliffs south of San Francisco into a rocky mush that has begun sliding into the sea inch by inch, taking part of the highway with it a week ago.

In closing the road above Half Moon Bay, the slides re-opened a 30-year battle between state transportation officials and residents of several small communities that are insulated from urban San Francisco by mountains and a pair of notoriously unreliable two-lane highways.

The state wants to build a 4.5-mile, multi-lane bypass cutting through a state park and a mountain to replace Devil's Slide, which sits 150 feet above the white surf of the Pacific.

The vast majority of about 20,000 people who live in Half

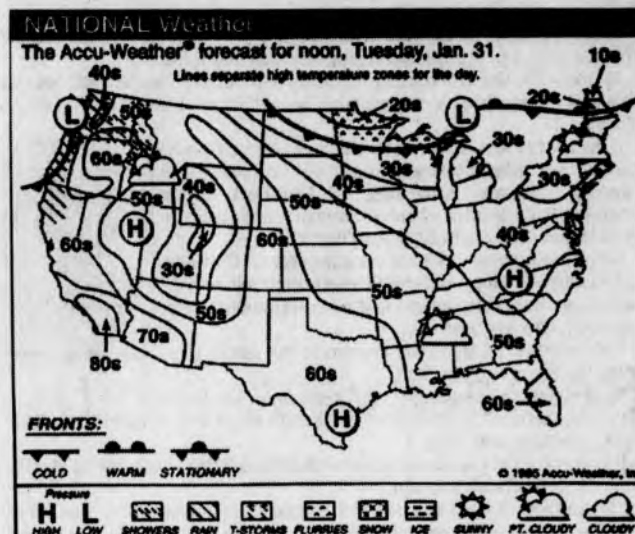
Moon Bay, Montara, El Granada and other small communities below the cliffs fear the bypass will open their area for development, with mushrooming subdivisions of tacky ranch houses replacing farm land, coastal plains and forested mountainsides.

"The whole coast is at stake," said Olive Mayer, a local Sierra Club chairwoman who has helped stall the bypass with lawsuits. With the bypass, "they can turn our coast into a Long Beach or a Los Angeles -- they'd just love to cover our bluffs with houses."

Engineers for the state transportation department, CalTrans, have been pushing the bypass since the 1950s.

"It's just going to keep on sliding, no matter how many times we repair it," CalTrans spokesman Greg Bayol said.

The stretch of road known as Devil's Slide -- a common name for the dramatic rock formations in the area -- is the remains of an abandoned railroad bed that began crumbling the moment it was built along the cliffs in 1906. The great San Francisco earthquake this year did the route no good, but it was rebuilt.



ACROSS THE STATE

Boy, 12, hijacks bus

CINCINNATI -- A 12-year-old boy stole a city bus from a garage and drove it for two miles before crashing, a bus system spokeswoman said Monday.

"The boy said he was just trying to get home," said Sallie Hilvers, spokeswoman for the Metro bus system. "He decided to take the bus rather than go to the bus stop and pay the fare."

No one was hurt when the bus, occupied only by the boy, hit a telephone pole and a wall about 10 p.m. Friday, Hilvers said.

The bus was extensively damaged, she said. She did not have a dollar amount for the damage.

The boy, who was not identified, was taken to the Hamilton County Juvenile Detention Center.

The regular driver had taken the bus to a Metro garage at 9:40 p.m. The driver got out and left the vehicle idling so maintenance workers could drive it out for refueling. That's standard procedure, Hilvers said.

The boy, who had hidden in the garage, was able to drive the bus out of the garage because the doors open automatically, she said.

Metro will review security at the garage, she said.

Hilvers said the bus system planned to pursue charges against the boy, including grand theft. Cincinnati police information officer Brian Stricker did not return several telephone calls.

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WBGU to analyze alternative cures

Nicole Pankuch
The BG News

Stomach aches, colds and injured arms are a few things that can be treated with a new alternative approach to medicine.

WBGU-TV, the University public broadcasting station, will look at this holistic medical approach tonight on "Journal 1995" at 10 p.m. on channel 27.

Alternative medicine works through a mind-body connection, where the whole body is treated for a specific ailment, according to Elizabeth Chen Christenson, founder of the Comprehensive Health Innovations Center in Bowling Green.

Some examples include acupuncture, Chinese herbs and poultices and the "five-elements theory," based on observing nature and its relationship with the body, Christenson said.

This method of medicine combines the ideologies from the West and the East.

"[Alternative medicine] incorporates Western teachings taught in medical schools with ancient medicine from East Asia," Christenson said.

Recently, there has been an increase in holistic medicine in Northwest Ohio, Christenson said.

"People are not getting better from taking [conventional] medicine and are fed up with regular doctors spending too little time with the patients and not listening or inter-relating with them," Christenson said.

WBGU decided to broadcast this program in response to the interest that resulted from the "Mind and Body" series WBGU did in 1993, said Judy Paschalis, public affairs director at WBGU-TV.

"I know there is a lot of interest [about alternative medicine] from the very fact that there are several physicians who practice this in the area," Paschalis said.

Christenson will also do a demonstration of tai-chi, a meditational exercise related to alternative medicine, on "Journal 1995."

The program's guests include Christenson, Angele McGrady, an associate professor in the psychiatry department at the University of Toledo, and Sherri Tenpenny, an osteopathic doctor at OsteoMed in Findlay.



Brave Souls



Ice dippers frolic in the freezing cold water to celebrate Groundhog's Day Saturday in New Carlisle, Ohio. The event takes place every year near Groundhog's Day.

AP Photo/Jan Underwood

Greeks volunteer for common good

Philanthropies provide financial, other support to less fortunate

Genell Pavelich
The BG News

University Greek organizations are well-known for their different philanthropies that raise money for various organizations and charities.

There are several advantages to getting involved in philanthro-

pies, including eligibility for service awards.

A philanthropy is any voluntary action for the public good, not just giving monetary help, which promotes human welfare.

Aimee Mumma, philanthropy chairwoman for Panhellenic Council, said every fraternity and sorority chapter has its own philanthropy and a specific organization it works to donate money to.

The different philanthropies take place during the school year and offer a wide range of events.

Delta Gamma and Phi Delta

Theta co-sponsor "Anchors-plush," and the proceeds go to aid individuals who are blind, Mumma said.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Kappa co-sponsor "Bed Races" every year. The proceeds from the event go toward Alzheimer's research, said Brian DeAngelo, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

DeAngelo said the philanthropies are one of the best things about being in a fraternity because they are a way for the different Greek groups to work together to raise money and have

fun at the same time.

"The philanthropies bring a lot of the brothers together in our fraternity, as well as having fun raising money," he said. "They are very effective and benefit the school as well as the people in the fraternity."

Philanthropies are not limited to Greek organizations. Graduating seniors with experience in philanthropies have an opportunity to receive money and credit toward a graduate degree by applying for the Jane Addams Fellowships in Philanthropy.

The awards are presented by the Center on Philanthropy at Indiana University. Any student who demonstrates leadership potential, interest and experience in community service and is in good academic standing can apply for the award, said Bev Jones, manager of news services for the center.

The program winners receive \$15,000 for the year and 12 credits toward a graduate degree. Students who receive the fellowship will also select an internship in the Indianapolis area with a non-profit organization.

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Elderly woman's alleged attacker wanted money

Aaron Gray
The BG News

A woman was arrested on charges of felonious assault and aggravated robbery after reportedly attacking an elderly woman in her Williams Street residence Friday morning.

Joyce A. Schiwe, 61, is being held on a \$75,000 bond after allegedly beating the victim, 78, with her fists, books, a purse and a bathroom scale.

"Seeing how she looked after the assault, it makes you wonder how she can still be alive," said Police Chief Galen Ash. "The pictures were pretty gruesome."

Schiwe reportedly threatened the victim with a knife when she refused to loan her the full amount of money she had asked her for. Schiwe reportedly began hitting her on the face and head with her fists and other objects.

Schiwe, an acquaintance of the victim, had reportedly asked the victim for a \$1,500 loan. Schiwe reportedly said she needed the money to have her husband treated for Alzheimer's Disease at the Cleveland Clinic.



According to the police report, Schiwe dragged the victim into the bathroom and threatened to put her in the bathtub with cold water to "cool her off."

The victim reportedly wrote two checks to Schiwe, who then left.

"It was a case of a woman who was behind in her bills, living on Social Security - really in a financial pinch," Sgt. Brad Conner said. "The stress probably took a toll on her."

The victim was treated for cuts and bruises at Wood County Hospital and released Sunday afternoon, according to a hospital source.

Schiwe reportedly admitted to police that she borrowed money from the victim but denied assaulting her.

Customers protest gas bills

New rate program causes turmoil for utility company

Mitch Weiss
The Associated Press

TOLEDO -- Tim Strolle was so angry that his gas bill nearly doubled this month that he decided to join about 30 people in a protest Monday outside the local headquarters of Columbia Gas.

"I kept saying to myself, 'How could my bill go up when it was 50 degrees in December?' When it's warm, gas bills are supposed to go down, not up," said Strolle, 52, of Toledo. His bill this month was \$143.

The month before it was \$80.

Frank Naumann, who organized the 15-minute protest, said the bills of some residents tripled under Columbia's new billing program.

"People feel like they're being ripped off. If Columbia Gas can get away with this, what about other utilities?" Naumann, a retired autoworker, said.

Columbia spokesman Jim Vitak said the increases amount to a few dollars a month for the average residential customer.

The company is experimenting with a

billing program to level out its cash flow. Columbia is increasing bills slightly when the weather is warmer than normal and lowering them when it is colder.

Vitak said it is normal for bills to rise during the winter. He said if the program had been in effect last year, customers would have saved money because temperatures were colder.

The program will be in effect until April. It will be reviewed in the spring to determine if it should be continued.

Access to PROQUEST made easy

Jennifer Schab
The BG News

The Jerome Library recently proved that "looks can be deceiving." Regular patrons of the library may have noticed that the PROQUEST database terminals are missing.

The resource is still in the library, however. It is available through the OhioLink, according to Dennis East, acting dean of Jerome Library.

East added that library users actually gained more access to these resources.

Every computer station on campus now gives users access to the PROQUEST system.

Amy Yakopcic, information and reference desk aide at Jerome Library, said that PROQUEST's availability through OhioLink benefits all users.

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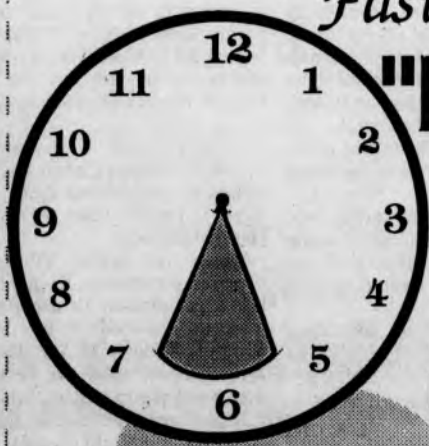


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Gymnasts pick up first win

Randy Setter
The BG News

An injury-depleted Bowling Green gymnastics team earned its first victory of the season at Indiana, Penn., Saturday, but dropped another in the process.

BG fell to Rutgers, 180.625 to 180.2, but they easily beat IU of P's score of 166.5. The split moved BG to 1-4 overall, 0-2 in the Mid-American Conference.

Five gymnasts were out with injuries: Karen Jordan, Elisa Martinelli, Eme Cole, Heather Ferguson and Heather Young. Young was lost during the meet while making her first tumbling run in the floor exercise and is probably out for the rest of the season.

She landed after a double full and twisted her knee, perhaps over-compensating the landing because of an injury to her other leg that occurred at the end of last year's season.

Despite injuries, the Falcons still had a chance to win -- and they are encouraged by that.

"We were expecting to win the meet going in," Christina Zufelt said. "Perhaps we were a little overconfident. One bobble less on a routine and we could have won both."

The team bested Rutgers and IU of P in bars (43.75) and beam (45.05). They finished second to Rutgers in vault



The BG News/Beth Mattara

BG gymnast Kelley McClelland performs an intricate handstand move during the floor routine. The gymnasts earned their first victory of the season over the weekend.

Both track teams finish in runner-up spot

Scott Seltz
The BG News

The women's and men's track teams were back in action over the weekend at the University Field House.

The women hosted a quad meet with Mid-American Conference schools Ball State, University of Toledo and Ohio University, while the men hosted UT and OU.

Ball State's women triumphed at the meet with a score of 48 points. BG finished a close second with 47, Toledo scored 37 and Ohio rounded out the field with 10.

The women had three athletes win events. Senior Nikki Lessig won the shot put with a throw of 46 feet and three-fourths inches, freshman Christin Lacroix won the 800-meter with a time of 2:16.40 and junior Tracey Losi won the 3,000 with a time of 10:17.40.

Sophomore Kaleitha Johnson eclipsed the previous University record of 8.2 seconds in the 55

hurdles by running an 8.18.

"I'm very pleased with our total team effort. I'm especially proud of the way Kaleitha Johnson performed," women's coach Steve Price said.

"This meet gives us excellent preparation for the MAC Invite in February," Price added.

The UT men's team won their meet with a score of 69 points. The BG men finished with a total of 55.5; Ohio came in at 37.5.

The men's team had four athletes win five events in the triangular meet. Senior Brad Schaser won the mile and the 3,000 meters, Mike Freeman won the 35-pound weight throw, Brian Sabo won the pole vault and Adam Rose was victorious in the shot put.

"I'm pretty pleased with our performance. I liked the way our sprinters and hurdlers competed against Toledo's and OU's, who are among the best in the conference," men's coach Sid Sink said.

Men's tennis dumps Cincy, 4-3

Jeremy Yohe
The BG News

The men's tennis team knew that the matches this past weekend would be tough to win.

The match on Friday proved to be an exciting match that came down to a tiebreaker which Cincinnati and ultimately gave BG an overall victory of 4-3.

Saturday's match resembled

the annual lopsided Super Bowl. Louisville played the role of the NFC team and handed BG a 7-0 loss.

Friday's competition came down to the last doubles match. The Falcons' Andrew Bonser and Mark Ciochetto fell to Cincinnati's team of Tom Svoboda and Travis Raque in a tiebreaker, 9-8.

"The match was filled with a great deal of emotion, and both teams were pulling for their side. This is the type of situation you try to put yourself in," Bonser said.

Coach Dave Morin summed up the match: "We played a good match, and they played a good match, and it was a heartbreaking loss."

The second doubles team of Milan Ptak and Dave Anderton also lost their match, 8-4. Adam Tropp and Seth Dimling pulled out an 8-5 win in the third doubles spot. Because Cincinnati won two of the three doubles

matches, UC received the point.

BG managed to split the singles action. Winning their matches were Ptak, Anderton and Ciochetto. Ptak downed the No. 3 singles opponent Marty Haker, 6-4, 7-6. Anderton won the fifth singles match, defeating Andy Roth, 6-3, 6-3.

In the sixth singles, Ciochetto won 6-3, 6-7, 6-2, over Jim Suto.

Svoboda and Raque proved to be BG's nemesis. Besides winning the doubles match, both men won their singles match. Bonser fell to Svoboda 7-5, 6-3, and Tropp lost to Raque 6-4, 7-5. Losing the fourth singles was the Falcons' Joel Terman, 6-2, 6-3, to Matt Poulus.

Effects of the close match were evident in the results at Louisville. The third doubles match was the only win BG could muster on Saturday. Dimling and Tropp were able to down Louisville's Ryan Floth and Jeff McRae.

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS -- UNLV's beleaguered basketball program received another jolt Monday with the announcement that acting coach Howie Landa is stepping down.

Landa had coached the Rebels to a 5-2 record after taking over earlier this month for ailing coach Tim Grgurich.

Grgurich stepped aside in early January, complaining of medical symptoms related to exhaustion. It's not certain when he'll return to active coaching, although he's been involved in Rebels practices in recent days.

Interim UNLV president Kenny Guinn met with Landa on Saturday and said he felt the pressure had been building since the assistant took over the team for Grgurich.

"We don't want somebody under pressure or trying to do too much," Guinn said of Landa's decision. "I think it needed to be done. He [Landa] had indicated the pressure was building."

Landa, 63, said he would move to an administrative position with the team.

Assistants Cle Edwards, who will serve as the new acting coach, and Dave Rice, will run the Rebels (7-7) until Grgurich returns.

Edwards and Rice said they knew little about Landa's decision.

"It caught us by surprise; it

shocked us," Edwards said. "But it hasn't bothered us. We've just got to go on."

Landa did not make the trip to Long Beach State for tonight's game.

Landa told a booster group last Tuesday that he was quitting at the end of the season. But he retracted the statement later in the day when Grgurich told him he was returning to coach the team.

Grgurich later said he had decided he would just coach the team at practices, and would remain absent from the games.

Grgurich told a news conference two weeks ago that his doctors had suggested he take at least six weeks off before returning to coaching.

Guinn said he hopes to have a definite answer from Grgurich about his future within six weeks.

Grgurich, an assistant under former coach Jerry Tarkanian, was hired in November when the university bought out the contract of coach Rollie Massimino.

PITTSBURGH -- The owners of the Pittsburgh Pirates have rejected a revised bid from John Rigas to buy the team, KDKA-TV reported Sunday.

Rigas, the cable TV entrepreneur with major league baseball's permission to negotiate a purchase, increased his initial \$80 million offer Friday. He and city officials said the new bid was worth nearly \$90 million.

Rigas' deadline to buy the Pirates was midnight Sunday. William Newlin, an attorney close to Mayor Tom Murphy, said negotiations will continue into the week if necessary.

DENVER -- San Francisco offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan may become the Denver Broncos' head coach as early as Tuesday, the Denver Post said Sunday.

The newspaper said Broncos owner Pat Bowlen is expected to meet today with Shanahan to negotiate a final agreement and that a formal announcement is expected Tuesday.

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Knopper quits hoops team



Ramon Knopper, right, peers into a timeout huddle during a game at Anderson Arena last season. Knopper has quit the men's basketball team. On the left is former Falcon Eric Steaple.

The BG News

The men's basketball team is 230 pounds lighter today, as reserve forward Ramon Knopper has quit the team and may quit school altogether.

Head coach Jim Larranaga announced yesterday that Knopper, a 6-8 senior from Amsterdam, Holland, cited personal reasons for his early departure.

Knopper was a seldom-used role player who appeared in nine games this year and 49 total games over his three-year career. He had 42 career points.

Interestingly, the highlight of his Bowling Green tenure occurred in December of 1992 against Michigan at Ann Arbor. Guarding NBA lottery picks Juwan Howard and Chris Webber, Knopper had career highs in minutes (24), points (8) and rebounds (5).

Knopper, sociology major who played high school basketball at Woodbury High School in Woodbury, Minn., started five games for BG last season, but missed most of last summer with a broken right (shooting) elbow.

Knopper said he is considering foregoing the spring semester and returning to Holland.

NOTES: A ticket pick-up for BG students will be held for both the Sunday, Feb. 12, men's basketball game against Ohio and the Saturday, Feb. 18, men's game against Toledo.

The pick-up for the Ohio game will begin at 9 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 6, at the Memorial Hall Ticket Office, while the pick-up for the Toledo game will begin at 9 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 13, at the same location.

Alabama slips into AP Top 25

The Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. -- Alabama coach David Hobbs, whose Crimson Tide cracked the Top 25 on Monday for the first time since early in the season, doesn't feel his team has been overlooked nationally.

"We had three national TV games on ESPN, and we didn't play well in any of them," Hobbs said.

The Tide was banished from the polls as it lost games on the cable sports channel to New Mexico State, Tulane and Louisiana State. Alabama (now 14-4, 5-2 to lead the Southeastern Conference Western Division) used its fourth ESPN performance to put on a show, whipping defending national champ Arkansas 88-70. Alabama followed that with a second win on the road, a 69-46 beating of Tennessee.

"They're the only team we've played that took us out of the game from the get-go," Tennessee coach Kevin O'Neill said Monday. "That game was over in six minutes."

Auburn coach Cliff Ellis, whose team plays its cross-state rival in Tuscaloosa on Wednesday night, said Alabama has been wrongly overlooked in the polls. "I think they can play with any team in the nation," he said.

The Crimson Tide was ranked 18th in the preseason voting, but dropped to 25th after losing to New Mexico State in the Preseason NIT, then out until Monday.

While Alabama was making a comeback into the poll, Massachusetts used its overtime comeback victory at West Virginia to hold onto the No. 1 ranking for a fourth straight week.

Below the Minutemen, the poll saw a few changes after a weekend in which Connecticut fell for the first time and UCLA lost at home to California.

North Carolina, on the strength of a 30-point wrecking of Florida State and a 1-point road squeaker over Wake Forest, moved up one spot into second.

Kansas, which ended Connecticut's run at an unbeaten season, moved from seventh to third, followed by UConn, Maryland, Kentucky, UCLA, Arkansas, Michigan State and Syracuse.

Massachusetts (15-1) received 53 first-place votes and 1,633 points from the national media panel after rallying from a late 18-point deficit for a 97-94 victory over the Mountaineers. That was enough to easily outdistance the Tar Heels (16-1), who had 10 first-place votes and 1,584 points.

Kansas (15-2), the team that handed Massachusetts its only loss, had three first-place votes after the impressive 88-59 victory over Connecticut.

Alabama replaced New Mexico State, which had been ranked the last nine weeks, reaching as high as 19th.

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PERSONALS

UNIVERSITY YMCA
Come join the fun.
Next general meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 9pm in 113 BA.

****COLLEGIATE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TRYOUTS****
February 9 @ 6:00pm in Anderson Arena. All participants must complete and submit tryout packet prior to February 9. For more information call the Volleyball Office @372-7413.

PROUT HALL - THE PLACE TO BE
Applications to live in Prout Hall for the 95-96 year will be available to anyone starting 2/1/95 at: The Prout Main Desk
The Harshman Main Desk or
425 Student Services
Applications Due 2/14/95
PROUT HALL - THE PLACE TO BE

1 or 2 female roommates needed for Summer of '95. Call Michelle at 354-4062.

Are you graduating in December?
We need one more female roommate for Fall of '95. Call Michelle - 354-4062.

Are you in need of sound equipment for an event or meeting??
UAO has all you sound equipment needs: speakers, mics, cords, stands, and a mixer for rental. We can also provide a DJ or MC for your event.
Call Steve at the UAO office, 372-2343 for more information.

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Congratulations
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on your engagements

Delta Gamma and Phi Delta Theta
On February 19th from 1 to 3 p.m. will be hosting their Philanthropy "ANCHORSPLASH." Come out to Cooper Pool and join the fun as all proceeds go to Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.

DISCOVER EUROPE
Summer Study Program in France
FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE
Informational Meeting
Tues., Jan. 31, 1995 - 9:00pm
1000 BA Bldg.
Stephanie Davis:
"You'll never get another chance to discover so much of Europe and experience so much of the culture as you do on this trip."

For more information call
Ed Miller 372-8198 or 353-3172
Dr. Chittie 372-8180 or 352-6012
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Gamma Phi Beta * Gamma Phi Beta
The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta would like to wish the best of luck to all those applying for Rho Chi!
Gamma Phi Beta * Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi * Gamma Phi * Gamma Phi
Good Luck To Our Bowling Team:
Stephanie Turner
Jennifer Merritt
Melanie McDonald

HEY GREEKS!!
Order of Omega applications are due Friday, Feb. 3, 1995 by 8:00pm in 425 Student Services. Questions - Call Meg at 372-5707.

Homemade soups and desserts! Daily specials and buffet available. And don't forget - BG's best breadstick! Paglia's Pizza 945 S. Main.

MONDAY thru SATURDAY
HAPPY HOURS
at
Sam's
THREE TIL SIX
NINE TIL ELEVEN
146 NORTH MAIN - BOWLING GREEN

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: MEN'S DBLS. RACQUETBALL - FEB. 1; WHIFFLEBALL - FEB. 22; W.C. VOLLEYBALL - FEB. 28. ALL ENTRIES DUE BY 4:00 P.M. ON DUE DATE IN 130 FIELD HOUSE.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Open Rush
Tuesday, Jan. 31
Thursday, Feb. 2
8:00 - 10:00pm
at the Kappa house in
New Fraternity Row
(Conklin B)
Kappa Kappa Gamma

LOOKING TO SAVE MONEY?!
The American Marketing Association and area businesses have put together a coupon book with over 40 coupons for a low price of \$5.00. They will be on sale Mon., Jan. 30-Fri., Feb. 3 in the BA & Mon., Jan. 30-Wed., Feb. 1 in Math Science from 10am-2pm. If you spend money in BG, there's a coupon for you! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

NEED A LITTLE EXTRA CASH?
The Office of Admissions has app's. available for **Phone Power '95**. Stop in to 110 McFall Center & fill out an app. & sign-up for an interview. Hurry...the deadline is Feb. 1!

ODK members: Our next meeting will be Wednesday, February 1 in 104 BA at 9 PM

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Phi Mu * Phi Mu * Phi Mu
Congratulations to our newest initiates!
Welcome to the house of the heart!!

The old cabinet & executive officers would like to congratulate the new officers. Best of Luck!!
Phi Mu * Phi Mu * Phi Mu

Phi Mu * Phi Mu * Phi Mu
Congratulations to all members for achieving a 3.015 over GPA!!
Phi Mu * Phi Mu * Phi Mu

Phi Mu Open Rush
Wednesday, Feb. 1
9pm at the Phi Mu House
Any questions? Call 372-2750
We can't wait to meet you!
Phi Mu - Phi Mu - Phi Mu

RU IN LUV?
Send HSA carnations!
on sale in the Union foyer
Mon. Jan. 30-Fri. Feb. 3, 9am-4pm
1 for \$1.6 for \$5
cash, check or BURSAR charge

SCHOLARSHIP MONEY AVAILABLE TO STUDY ABROAD
for Summer 1995, Fall 1995 & Spring 1996
Call the Center for International Programs 372-0309
Deadline: February 28, 1995

Sigma Kappa * Sigma Kappa
Congratulations
Stacy Sprung
Panhel Greek Week Chair
Sigma Kappa * Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa * Sigma Kappa
Congratulations Mollie Monahan
Panhel VP of Membership
Sigma Kappa * Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa & Sigma Kappa
Congratulations Shawn Madgier
Panhel Secretary
Sigma Kappa * Sigma Kappa

SPRING BREAK PANAMA CITY BEACH FLORIDA FROM \$91 PER PERSON PER WEEK. FREE INFO. 1-800-488-8826.

Tell a friend you care!
Send HSA carnations
on sale in the Union foyer
Mon. Jan. 30-Fri., Feb. 3, 9am-4pm
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The Bloodmobile will be here Feb. 2-6 in the NE Commons. Please call and make an appointment to donate and help us make the February blood drive a success.

Tuesday Special
MT MUGGS
\$.45 Tacos

UAO needs Caricaturists
Are you a talented artist who can draw caricatures, if so, we need YOU!
We are looking for 4 talented caricaturists for UAO's Winter Extravaganza Feb. 25, 7-11pm
Will pay \$25 for entire eve. per artist
Contact Lori at UAO 372-2343

VALENTINE'S DAY SALE
Three balloon bouquet for \$3.00. Delivered on-campus or can be picked up for off-campus students. Mon., Jan. 30-Fri. Feb. 3 in the BA & Mon., Jan. 30-Wed. Feb. 1 in Math Science from 10am-2pm. Don't forget about that special someone.

WANT TO BE AN ATHLETE AT THE INTER-COLLEGIATE LEVEL?
Can you run like the wind?
Hit like a bitch?
THEN PLAY RUGBY FOR BGSU
CALL 353-1290

Want to get the scoop on recycling at BGSU? Look for "Barrels & Bins," a new publication of the BGSU Recycling Program coming soon to residence halls & other spots on campus.

WOMEN'S SELF-ESTEEM GROUP
If you would like to increase self esteem, reduce stress, and strengthen relationships, Call Sheila or Ellen @ 372-2130. This Educational support group will meet on Wednesday's from 1:30-3:00pm. Deadline to sign up is Friday, Feb. 3, 1995.

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1 M. roommate for Fall '95 and Spring '96
Furnished 2 bdrm apt. to share with 2 m.
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F/M Sublesser needed ASAP!!
Own room & own bath.
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Roommates needed for a
5 bedroom house.
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We need 1-2 Male or Female roommates for summer and/or '95-'96 school year. Low rent, close to campus, nice apartment. Call Heidi or Lori 352-8611.

HELP WANTED

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ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR
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DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS
No experience necessary. Deliveries start early February. 38 people needed to deliver your new GTE Bowling Green OH telephone directories in Bowling Green, Grand Rapids, Pemberville, Haskins, Bradner, Wayne, Plain Sun, Bloomdale, Cuyahoga, No. Baltimore, Rudolph, Custer, Portage, Weston, Deshler, VanBuren, McComb and surrounding towns and rural areas. To become an independent contractor you must be at least 18 years old, have the use of an insured car, van, or truck, and be available a minimum of 5 daylight hours daily. If you want to deliver you must call to reserve a route in your neighborhood. Call 1-800-827-1200. Ask for job #345-B. Between 10am-6pm Mon. - Fri.

AMERICAN DIRECTORY CORP. EOE
Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051.

Help Wanted:
8-10 enthusiastic individuals to photograph on and off campus. No experience necessary. Equipment and training provided. Call 353-1410.

MODELS!! needed for fashion. For covers-beautiful faces, for hosiery-great legs, for shoe modeling-a 6B shoe size. Send h.t.w. stats & photos (snapshots OK). No experience necessary. Studio West Fashion Photography Box # 8601 Toledo OHIO 43623.

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Complete system including printer only \$599
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